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1. When the North Koreans re-occupied Seoul on 6 January 1951, YI Song-yop (이성엽), * chairman of the city people's committee, re-organized guerrilla units in the area and assigned them to work in unoccupied portions of South Korea. Their chief function was to disturb security and cause confusion.
2. By 16 January, these guerrilla forces were estimated at 6,000, divided into six branch units. The first and second branch units were active in North and South Kyongsang, the sixth in North and South Chungchong. The locations of the other three branches are unknown. The only officers of the groups known are YI Song-yop, over-all commander, and SONG Hong-pil (송홍필), commander of the sixth branch unit.
3. Each branch unit is composed of about a thousand men, organized into six battalions. Each battalion is composed of three companies, each company of three platoons, and each platoon of three squads of about ten men each. In addition, each unit has attached to it a culture and political bureau, a cultivation bureau (sic), a rear services bureau, and an independent signal company. This company, with about 92 personnel, is composed of the first radio section, with three platoons of 13 men each; the second radio section, also with three platoons; and the liaison bureau, for transmission of verbal messages, also with three platoons.

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